

SAVINGS PROTECTED

Great Prosperity Shown by Home Institution.

IS A FAMILIAR LANDMARK

With Public Library the Building Closes Vista on New York Avenue to the Eastward—Stands in Center of Seventh Street District—Has Two Branch Banks—Facilities Ample.

Looking down New York avenue from the west, the observer sees through the arch formed by branching elms the white marble structure of the Public Library, built a few years ago through the beneficence of Andrew Carnegie. To the right stands the brown stone and buff brick building of the Home Savings Bank, a fit companion for the library, and no less beneficial to the public, for within its vaults are stored millions of dollars of the people's money, accumulated there by the wisdom of small savings, the natural accompaniment of the knowledge which may have been gained in the study of the volumes with which the gift of Mr. Carnegie is well filled.

These two structures close the vista of New York avenue, toward the northeast, and the savings bank building is, in its position and architecture, one of the most slightly structures in the National Capital. It stands at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue, which cuts into Mount Vernon square at that point, and K street, fronting on Seventh street, and visible from a large part of Washington. The building was completed, at a cost of about \$44,000, in the fall of 1903, and the bank took possession of the new building and started in business there on October 19 of that year.

Has a Handsome Front.

The Home Savings Bank has a handsome front of brown stone and brick with an ornate entrance from the government reservation formed by the intersecting streets. It is six stories high, and is a combined bank and apartment house, the upper floors being occupied as the habitation of well-to-do families, able to pay liberally for handsomely equipped flats.

The Home Savings Bank was organized in September, 1899, under the laws of Virginia. Besides its savings feature, it car-



Home Savings Bank.

ries on a general banking business, being a specially convenient place for a great number of business men and others to keep their commercial and private accounts. The Home Savings Bank has two branches, one at Seventh and H streets northeast and the other at 436 Seventh street southwest, which were established last year to provide these growing sections of the city with much-needed banking facilities. Both the branches are patterned after the parent institution, and the patrons of either of them have the same advantages and privileges they would have in the larger bank at Seventh street. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent annually is paid on all savings accounts consisting of \$1 or more.

Facilities Are Ample.

Every known facility is afforded commercial accounts, and the main bank is provided with safe-deposit vaults for the use of those who have need of them, at \$3 a month and upward, according to the capacity of the compartments. Under the recent act of Congress this bank and its branches are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The capital of the Home Savings Bank is \$100,000, of the par value of \$100, divided into 1,000 shares. The market value of these shares on the Washington Stock Exchange is about \$120 each. The surplus of the bank is \$25,000, and the undivided profits about \$22,000. The number of depositors is upward of 8,000, and the deposits on July 1 this year were \$1,862,855.

Pride in Its Prosperity.

The officers of the bank point with pride to the following statement of deposits since January 1, 1907:

Deposits—January 1, 1907, \$92,417.07; July 1, 1907, \$1,862,855.00. January 1, 1906, \$180,314.28; July 1, 1906, \$347,781.50. January 1, 1905, \$250,983.82; July 1, 1905, \$359,784.04. January 1, 1904, \$302,183.07; July 1, 1904, \$428,283.81. January 1, 1903, \$390,509.57; July 1, 1903, \$572,711.56. January 1, 1902, \$300,043.01; July 1, 1902, \$1,260,580.11. January 1, 1901, \$1,301,033.34; July 1, 1901, \$1,583,794.34. January 1, 1900, \$1,667,282.87; July 1, 1900, \$1,862,855.00.

The officers of the bank are: E. F. Saul, president; Bruce J. Moses, vice president; Alexander S. Clarke, secretary; Howard Moran, treasurer; and Michael J. Colbert, attorney.

The directors are: Carl Auerbach, Alexander S. Clarke, Michael J. Colbert, Anthony Giesler, John B. Gier, William Hahn, J. Philip Hermann, R. Harrison Johnson, William Miller, Howard Moran, Bruce J. Moses, John H. Ruppert, B. F. Saul, James E. Shea, and John Shugart.

OFFERS FINE HOME SITES.

District Realty Company Rapidly Populating City Views Height.

The District Realty Company, with offices on the third floor of the bond building, is one of the substantial brokerage offices of the city. The company reports good business for the past fifteen days especially. Home-seekers and investors are visiting the sub-division of City Views Height, where they are buying excellent home sites, equal to many in the city at suburban prices.

The president of the company, in commenting upon the situation yesterday, said that the public was becoming interested in the offerings made to them, and were responding in a truly gratifying manner. He claims for City Views Height all the advantages of location in the city, with air and space about the home, at a cost not greater than would be paid for the same home in a solid city block.

The officers of the company are: E. L. Hawks, general manager; Daniel K. Jackson, treasurer; Corning De Saules, secretary, and E. P. Jackson, sales manager.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.



THE BOND BUILDING.

WAYNE COMPANY PROGRESSES

Growth of Auto Trade Forces It to Move to Present Location.

The Commercial Automobile and Supply Company, with offices at 1213 New York avenue, is one of the progressive business houses of the section. This company, composed of a number of local capitalists, grew out of the business started several years ago at 735 Thirteenth street northwest. When the new company was incorporated and went in search of larger and better quarters, its officers left upon the old residence in New York avenue, which had been recently bought as an investment, with the idea of remodeling it into a business place. Having entrances in New York avenue and H street, it especially suited the purposes of an automobile sales room and was leased and fitted up for that purpose.

The company handles the Wayne types of cars, paying special attention to the larger four-cylinder, model N. The company has sold many of these cars to Washingtonians, and a Washington Herald reporter was told yesterday that each of them had given good satisfaction. The company also handles the Logan mechanical delivery wagons, which are coming more and more into use among merchants and others. In addition, the company keeps on hand the principal supplies needed in operating the cars and supplies any broken parts.

This company speaks with pride of the fact that the Wayne Auto Car has won four prizes this summer in races in different parts of the country. One was taken with a runaway with a perfect score in the reliability run in Milwaukee, a second was at the Lakeside endurance run at Los Angeles, when the Model N took the prize; the third was in the sealed bonnet reliability run from Chicago to Detroit, and the fourth was the 24-hour endurance run at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit, when the Model N was again the winner.

The Commercial Automobile and Supply Company was the pioneer among business houses in the 1200 block in New York avenue, and naturally has an abiding faith in the future of that thoroughfare. The officers of the company are Henry F. Woodard, president; Charles E. Wood, vice president, and W. C. Long, general manager.

OPENS BRANCH OFFICE.

Irving K. Farrington Locates in the Bond Building.

Irving K. Farrington, known as the largest house in New York dealing exclusively in mining properties and stocks, has opened an office in the Bond Building, with a direct wire to San Francisco, with the usual connections with the New York Stock Exchange and other Eastern exchanges. Frank Kingsland is in charge of the Washington office. Farrington & Co. started in business in 1900, and are pioneers in their special line.

Mr. Kingsland said yesterday that by reason of the fact that the Geological Survey is located in Washington, and because of the fact that many of the men who have made fortunes in mining enterprises are in Congress here, it was thought best to open a branch office at the Capital, and Mr. Kingsland expects to have it in working order about October 1. Meanwhile he is operating on a small scale for his clients and those of his house in New York.

Mr. Kingsland was formerly secretary to Representative Fairchild, and is well known among the public men who will bring the Capital after the beginning of December.

Associated with Mr. Kingsland is Fred W. Wilson, who had charge of the Republican speakers' bureau in the campaigns of 1900 and 1904, and who has made a special study of mining stocks for several years.

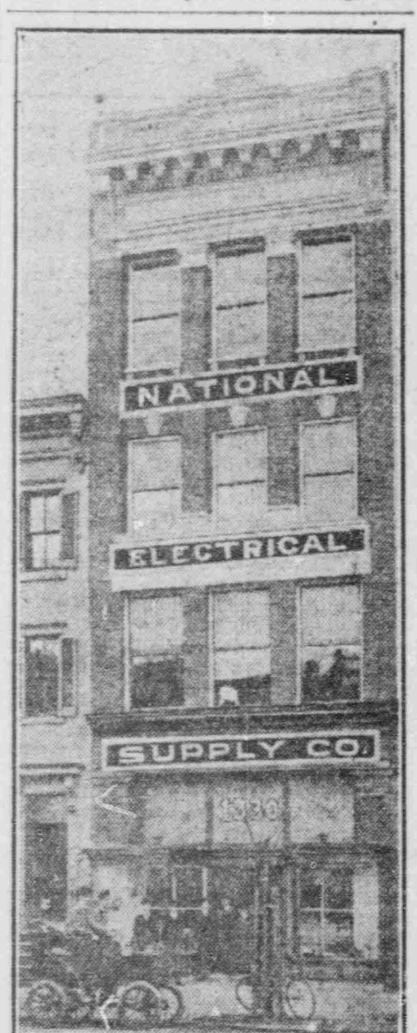
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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

Company Has but Recently Moved to New Quarters.

The National Electrical Supply Company is one of the recent comers to its new store, at 1330. Prior to removal, this company was in business at 1417 New York avenue, which was abandoned on account of lack of room. At the new store the company has upon the first floor its retail department, including electric supplies and auto fixtures and the bookkeeping department.

On the second floor are the general offices, with the machinery and mill supply department. The third floor is used for a warehouse and storage, and the factory of the company is on the fourth floor. The basement is occupied with storage and



Home of the National Electrical Supply Company.

the shipping department. A small building adjacent to the main store is also used for the storage of materials of various kinds, particularly oils and heavy materials that could not be conveniently handled in the main store. The company has just taken possession of a fireproof warehouse, which contains more than 1,000 feet of floor space. The company also maintains an insulator pin factory at Alexandria, Va., where twenty-five persons are employed.

The company does a contracting business for electric wiring and the installation of electrical apparatus. Within the past two weeks the company lost forty-one men in a walk-out in this department. It was stated yesterday that they had been replaced, and that business was going forward again without interruption.

The officers of the company are: E. C. Graham, who prior to the organization

was manager for Boyce & Marston for twelve years; H. B. Mirick, first vice president; F. L. Townsend, second vice president; J. E. Mayfield, secretary, and H. B. Mirick, treasurer.

The company operates largely in Maryland and Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and, to some extent, throughout the South. Special attention is given to government work and supplies, and in this field the company has met with much success. As one illustration, this company furnished the cable system and electric supplies for the new installations at the Soldiers' Home, the contract price for which was \$32,000. The company has also done much work for the Signal Service of the United States army, and has received orders in this department from several of the European governments. The company not long ago received one order from the United States Treasury for 250,000 incandescent lights.

PAROLE CONDITIONS.

Many Convicts Go Out of State to Continue Crime.

Prisoners in the courts of Illinois, as well as other States, are sentenced for an indeterminate period, limited only by the maximum and the minimum terms fixed by the law for that particular offense, and the board of pardons is authorized to release prisoners on parole within that period, says Everybody's Magazine.

The conditions imposed by the parole are difficult to meet, providing, among other things, that the paroled prisoner shall not change employment nor leave employment, except by order of or upon permission of the warden first obtained in writing; that he shall make a monthly report to the warden, stating how much he has earned, how much expended, and for what. If he has been idle, he must state the reason. In case of sickness or the loss of his position through any misfortune whatever, he must report at once to the warden. Our convict knew that these conditions had resulted very often in making hypocrites out of the convicts, who found themselves forced to deceive when they submitted their required monthly reports to the prison authorities. He knew that since the indeterminate sentence and the parole law had been established it had been claimed that 70 per cent of those so released had reformed; but, being a man of more intelligence than the average, he perceived that such statistics were largely the result of guesswork based on the discovery that a few of the paroled men came back to the institution from which they had been released. He saw that the true explanation of the matter lay in the fact that, finding it impossible to live up to the agreement of their parole, released convicts generally left the State in which they had served sentence and resumed a life of crime beyond its borders.

CROSSING THE WILD TURKEY.

Some Interesting Data About a Notable American Bird.

The most notable American bird in the farm category is the turkey, growing as he does to the great weight of thirty and even forty pounds and losing nothing in flavor and toothsome. Likewise, the most regal of our remaining game birds is his blood brother, the wild turkey, from which he has descended. There is no instance where domestication has scored so little in improvement as with the turkey. Says "The Philadelphia Record," in fact, in some respects the taming and breeding have hurt instead of helped the species. No prize domestic turkey gobbler is ever so beautifully marked or so resplendent with feathers of black shaded with rich bronze and illuminated with a lustrous finish of burnished copper as is the typical wild turkey, while the vigor and vitality of the wild bird is such that to this day we strengthen the most virile of our bronze turkeys by an infusion of the wild blood.

Rhode Island, small as she is, stands for the best in turkey production. The last census shows less than 7,000,000 turkeys in the United States and only about 5,000 produced annually in Rhode Island, yet, according to T. F. McGrew, the turkey expert, if all the turkeys of the country were of such good quality as Rhode Island's, their total value would be doubled. According to the Department of Agriculture, the growing of turkeys has greatly improved during the last few years as a result of a determined effort on the part of producers of "standard-bred" stock to demonstrate that it is much more profitable to use pure breeding stock than the smaller and less vigorous stock of times past. The wild turkey is also being used to instill further new vigorous blood into the bronze flocks. Inbreeding is the fatal defect among the practice of many turkey growers.

No other kind of livestock will return so large a profit to the successful producer as poultry, according to McGrew, and no kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys when properly handled. The fact that turkeys will from the time that they are six weeks old until winter gain the greater part of their entire living from bugs, insects, grasshoppers, and waste grain, assures their existence during this period at little or no cost to the grower where there is a sufficient range for the birds.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

Season Promises to Extend Well Into September.

DOINGS OF WASHINGTONIANS

Many from Capital City Listening to the Wild Waves' Gossip—Motorists Must Beware at Corners—Epidemic of Lost Watches Points to Sneak Thieves—Straw Rides a Diversion.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Atlantic City, Aug. 24.—Handicapped at the start with a chill that threatened to make wraps comfortable throughout the summer, the season has steadily picked up, until now it looks as if a new record is to be established. No one complains of lack of patrons. The surging crowds from the railroad stations have flooded big and small houses. The wind-up promises to make the resort exert itself to care for all who have planned to come. The room engagements are running into September, an unusual report. Scores of people are here leasing apartments for the month, and others are renting cottages.

Notice is served upon all touring automobilists not to "cross-cut" corners on Atlantic avenue in the future, if they want to escape arrest and a fine of \$20. Chauffeurs, with reckless disregard for pedestrians, shoot diagonally over the streets, with damaging results to tempers. If nothing more serious, the resort is laying a heavy hand upon the reckless drivers and is enforcing road regulations, more than speed-limit laws.

Out in the country they are making a record. Constable Abbott says he has bagged 150 during the past six weeks, and a golden stream of wealth has been flowing into the coffers of Elwood's court presiding. D. C. Hanna, said to be the son of the late Ohio Senator, paid \$20 cheerfully over to the justice when he was told that his car had covered more roadway in a few minutes than the State law allows. W. H. Vanderbilt's machine said it was his own and that the name plate was overlooked when Mr. Vanderbilt parted with the motor car.

Mrs. George Barnes, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard Castleton, of Pittsburgh; and Miss Jennie Carman, of Washington, were visitors who lost their timepieces while parading the Boardwalk, and there were six other losses reported to the police. They may all have been accidents, yet the majority of the watches disappeared on Saturday. This left the police to conclude that a thief was at work, and some of the victims share this theory.

An old-fashioned camp meeting caused a rush for the Ocean City cars to-day. It was the opening of a ten-day revival, in which no less than fifty members of the cloth are to take part. There are to be three services every day, and as many of the gay visitors here have never attended one of the old-fashioned religious meetings, it promises to be popular.

Straw rides have come into prominence. Miss Cora Lenhart, Miss Barbara Kennedy, and George R. Connelley, visitors at the Rudolf Hotel, arranged one Wednesday evening that wound up with a lunch in the hotel. Among the riders were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sherman, Miss Sherman, Warren Costello, Daniel Burke, Walter Crossan, Miss Kate Remington, Miss Nellie Shaw, Miss Carrie B. Judson, of Pittsburgh; Miss Mayne Donnelly, Miss R. E. Garrett, and George H. Kelley, of Washington; Miss Eleanor Cady, Miss L. R. Snow, Harry Phillips, Alonzo Eberhardt, and Edward Carrigan, of Philadelphia; Miss Genevieve Bolton, Park, Md.; Miss Dora Cramer, of Sewickley, Pa.; Henry Jacoby, Allentown, Pa.; Powers Creighton, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Marion Connor, of Washington, is greeting friends at the Ponce de Leon. Mrs. Connor accompanies her pretty daughter.

Mrs. J. Benton Simmons, of Washington, wife of the late Capt. Simmons, U. S. A., is at the Wilshire, where she has as her guest Miss Bryne.

Mr. E. A. Walton, secretary to President Murray, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is spending a fortnight at the Bleheim.

Mr. Fitzhugh Lee is among the well known Southerners at the Traymore.

Gen. Ferdinand Stewart, commanding officer of the G. A. R., arrived at the Chalfonte from Saratoga, for a short stay before returning to his home in Topeka. Mrs. Stewart and their son accompanied him.

Mr. A. R. Thompson, of Charleston, W. Va., is at the Chalfonte with Mr. G. M. Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Collins, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Libbey, at the Chalfonte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson are entertaining Miss Marion Ferguson, of Washington, at their Chelsea cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Brown, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brown, who have a cottage in Ventnor.

Miss Frances Anderson, of Washington, is being entertained by Miss Helen Anderson at her summer home in Vermont avenue south.

Mrs. H. P. Birchett, of Washington, is spending a week at the Dennis, accompanied by Mr. L. J. Birchett and Mr. E. S. Birchett.

Mrs. Walker Edwards, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. John Bell, and Miss Bessie Dunbar, of Nashville, Tenn., who have been spending the summer in the Sapphire country of Western North Carolina, are at the St. Charles, where they have been joined by Miss Phoebe D. Wetherwell. They will remain here until the middle of September.

Miss Sarah Hillbrand, of Washington, is at the Shoreham, accompanied by Miss Rosie Wells.

Miss M. C. Sands, of Washington, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. A. T. Britton, who is spending the summer at Haddon Hall.

Mrs. E. L. Chapman, of Washington, is at the Strand with Mrs. E. P. Grigg.

Mr. Julius Witz came through from Staunton, Va., in a touring car with a party, including Mr. J. R. Gregory, Mr. Henry Parent, and Mr. Harry Butler.

Mrs. Mabel Ford Dunan, of Baltimore, has joined Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knapp and Miss Katharine Knapp, at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Mr. W. K. McClure, of Knoxville, Tenn., is at the New England with a party of Southern people, including Mrs. McClure.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Season Promises to Extend Well Into September.

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